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Chief Traffic Manager's Office.  
Sydney, 9th August, 1889.

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**Government**  **Notion.**

Department of Public Works, Sydney,  
August 8, 1889.

**TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPPLIES.**

For conditions see Government Gazette.

Nature of Works and Supplies.

Repairs, Fencing, &c., Post and Telegraph Office, Boolong.	Deliveries when can be commenced at this office
Additional, &c., Ball's Cottage, Domain Bridge, Murrumbidgee River, at Narran-	

Bridge, Aspley River, Fitzroy-st., Walcha  
 Erection of Dispensary, Hospital for Insane,  
 Parramatta  
 Additional Gaol, West Kempey. Fresh  
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 River.  
 Supply and Erection of Paving at Prompt  
 Construction of Dwarf Wall and Iron Rail-  
 ing, Central Road.  
 Erection of Dormitory, Training Ship  
 Laroon.  
 Bridges, Laroon, Porters' Garden, Road  
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 Bridge, Mullet Creek, Road Appin to Klama  
 Bridge, Appin, &c. Post and Telegraph Office,  
 Bowwarra (Fresh tenders)  
 Bridges, Wollongong, Darling River, Ironworks,  
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Wednesday,  
 August 28  
 at 11 o'clock.

<p>Bridge, Wileanaka, Darling River, Erection, Contract No. 2. Time extended consequently, Hospital for the Insane, New- castle</p> <p>Additional Post and Telegraph Office, Wingham. Fresh tenders.</p> <p>Erection on Lockup at Jarrigon</p> <p>Bridge, Eight Mile Creek, Road Armidale to Grafton</p> <p>Bridge, Billahong Creek, Road Yathong to Grafton</p> <p>Station to Nowranie</p> <p>Additional Post and Telegraph Office, Casino</p> <p>Post, &amp;c., Police Buildings, Young</p> <p>Drainage Works, Bathurst Gaol</p> <p>Purchase of Old Iron, Fitzroy Dock. Deposit of \$20 required</p> <p>Drainage, Bush Gulley Creek, road Hillgrove Station to Grafton</p> <p>Bridge, Numamungum Creek, road Casino to Tumbarumba</p> <p>Supply and Erection of Cargo Shed, &amp;c.,</p>	<p>Wileanaka, August 11 at 11 o'clock</p>
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Boat side Circular Quay  
 Wharfbords and Rivers Annual Contracts.  
 Supplies, &c., 1880 (£3 deposit required  
 on return tender)  
 Anchors and Chains  
 Twines, Ropes, Tents, &c.  
 Brushes, Brooms, &c.  
 Castings  
 Cement  
 Copper and Lead Pipe  
 "Engineers" Stores, No. 1  
 "Engineers" Stores, No. 2  
 Hardwood, Colonial Pine, &c.  
 Indian Rubber Goods, Horse, &c.  
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 Leather Belting, Hoses, &c.  
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Surveyors' and Architects' Materials' at 11 cwt.  
Wrought Iron Angle Buckets Lbs.  
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Supply of Coal at Lake Macquarie  
Conveyance of Coal from Newcastle to  
Cheriton River  
ditto ditto Macleay River  
ditto ditto Hastings River  
ditto ditto Richmond River  
ditto ditto Bellinger River  
ditto ditto Manning River  
ditto ditto Tweed River  
ditto ditto Macintyre River  
ditto ditto Cape Hawke  
ditto ditto Camden Haven  
ditto ditto Lake Lake Macquarie  
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Supply and Erection of Pumping Engines,  
North Shore. Contract No. 56

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Department of Mines,  
Stock Branch,  
Sydney, 9th August, 1901.

**STOCK BOARD OF EXAMINERS**

**NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR EXAMINATION.**

AN EXAMINATION of Intending Applicants for the appointment of Inspector of Stock will be held at the office, commencing on MONDAY, 9th September next, in accordance with the Rules published in the Government Gazette of 26th February, 1899.

Applicants must submit their names, with testimonials, to the undersigned not later than SATURDAY, 1st August, and attend at 10 o'clock on the day of examination.

In order on the Board.

E. C. WELLER.

**TENDERS** will be received at this Office until 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 16th August, from persons willing to contract for the Road and Bridge Department, where place and specification may be seen.

Department of Mines,  
Sydney, 15th August, 1910.

**BORING FOR DEEP ARTESIAN WATER.**

**TENDERS** are invited until Noon on MONDAY, 22nd August next, for \$50,000ft. of Boring in the Western District.

Sealed tenders accompanied by a preliminary deposit of \$500 in cash or by bank draft, or approved for that amount; to be enclosed in sealed envelopes, addressed "Tenders for Boring," and must be deposited with the tender-box at the Department of Mines, Sydney, on or before the date stated in time to reach the Under-Secretary's hands.

specifications, maps, &c., may be seen, and further particulars and schedules may be obtained free of charge at the office of the Chief Inspector Public Watering, Sydney. Plans and copies of the specifications, maps, general conditions, contracts, &c., can be had.

**STUDY SMITH,  
BOARD OF WATER SUPPLY AND  
SEWERAGE, SYDNEY.**

**TENDERS FOR BALL AND SCREW-DOWN HYDRANTS.**

Attention is directed to Government Notice inviting tenders until 12 o'clock on TUESDAY, 10th September, for the supply of 5000 ball hydrants, 1000 screw-down ball hydrants, and 100 screw-down hydrants.

Full particulars at Board Engineer's Office.

By order,  
**WILLIAM HOLMES,  
Acting Secretary.**

George-street North, Sydney.

23th June, 1899.  
Board of Water Supply and Sewerage, Sydney.  
**TENDERS FOR WEIGHBRIDGE**  
TENDERS are invited until 12 o'clock noon on  
TUESDAY, 12th August, for the supply of a 1-ton  
weighbridge. Specification and particulars at Board En-  
gineer's Office.  
By order, **REGINALD BLOXHOM,**  
Secretary.  
George-street North, Sydney,  
2nd August, 1899.  
Department of Mines, Brisbane.  
6th August, 1899.  
**ARCHITECTS**  
**NEW MUSEUM, BRISBANE.**  
The Time for the receipt of the COMPETITIVE  
Plans and Specifications for the proposed

UNTS for the above work has been  
OCTOBER NEXT.

R. ROBERTSON,  
Acting Under-Secretary.

**Military Notices.**

**ARTILLERY ASSOCIATION OF NEW SOUTH WALES.**

The undermentioned COMPETITIONS have been arranged  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

**PERMANENT ARTILLERY**—10-m. 15-ton gun, and 15-ton  
posterior. Steamer (guard boat) to leave at 9 a.m.

**VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY**—40-m. 15-ton gun, and 15-ton  
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Quay, at 1 p.m.

By order.  
C. J. LESTER, Lieut. Col. Secy.  
Hon. Treasurer.

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so numerous that, except the Metropolitan, some members of the Holy Synod, the Ministers and the Ambassadors, all at the Emperor's table, the Emperor himself was served in the most gorgeous style, the guests ate and drank out of vessels of gold and silver. The banquet-room was festooned with wreaths of the rarest flowers and a grand orchestra of the most celebrated musicians, under the direction of Mr Napravnik, played several times and accompanied the best artists of the Russian Opera, selection having been made of such pieces as would interest the foreign guests. Toasts were pronounced and the Emperor and Empress drank to the married couple, the Emperor and Empress were remembered; and then were proposed "The Grand Dukes," "The Ministers," "The Holy Synod" and last, but not least, "All the Faithful Subjects of the Czar." Each toast was received by a salute of cannon, the formal part of the banquet went on almost all day without intermission. When the banquet ended to 10 minutes to 7 the guests separated, to meet again at a ball, to which 15000 persons were invited. It was the last of the sources of the Emperor's Famine, by the Emperor with the Queen (Katherine), the Empress with her brother (King George), and the Czarwith with the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg. Upon the second tour the Emperor danced with the bride, and the Empress with the bridegroom. The Emperor and the Empress pair went in a gilded chariot to their palace on the English Quay, formerly belonging to the rich Jew Negitzin, and bought by the Emperor for two millions, whither they were accompanied by the whole

There has recently been a short and sharp storm

when he does let himself go, he strikes into it as a hooked and tortuous path, for, like all men who are alive in an earnest sense, his feelings run deep. It is not so much that he has sympathy for him. When Mr. Archer has finished, he falls down and worshipped it. There is no half measure with him. A thing is good, or it is downright bad. There is a great dramatist because he is "a great poet," for Hjalmar was called by the name of the artist. But Mr. Archer has been moved by them like the wheat before the reaper. The stars critic has fallen down and worshipped the Scandinavian sickle. This laughter of the innocents commenced as long ago as the second scene of "The Crooner's Wife." In the third act, when a performance was given at the Gaiety Theatre of "*Quick-and-a*", a drama, after five acts, translated by Mr. Archer from Henrik Ibsen. But Brutus was yet young, and his battling with the gods had not begun; he was still allowed to go by unchecked, unknown. Now, however, he is old, and he has seen such things as have occurred, and he holds a weighty pen. So once more we translate from his Scandinavian gold. A piece of three acts, purporting to be a play, is produced at an out-of-the-way and unfortunate London theatre, on Friday evening, June 7, 1890. It is called "*A Night At Auld Reekie*"—and here comes a young actor achieving in it a remarkable success. The experiment was only to have been for one week, but he hit made by the player of the principal part caused the production to run for three weeks until, indeed, the very eve of its departure.

(To be continued.)

It is to happen that Mr. Robert Buchanan, himself a poet and playwright of no mean order, and a powerful journalist, took up the cudgels on behalf of modernism as opposed to artificiality and false, perverted taste. He was the first to point out that "art for art's sake" is no measured term. To compare a battle royal on the subject of the "Doll's House," headed by Robert Buchanan on the one side, and William Archer and his friend, Bernard Shaw, on the other. It is ludicrous to think of the "Doll's House" as a "battle royal." The "Doll's House" is a battle royal of columns bestowed on him is the daily newspapers, in the weeklies, in the magazines. But it is a singular fact that the opinion is un-  
divided among every class of periodical, and that the opinion openly condemn the "Doll's House" was never expressed. The *Times* lull it themselves into the belief that the play was to change all the hitherto accepted theories of dramatic construction; that we shall have no more nature on the stage; that Ibsen has swept away the old rules of dramatic construction. The *Archer's* "great poet" has not annihilated the Archer of Avon, and Ibsen, like all fads, has had his day. The people went to see the "Doll's House" in London as they will come to see it here—out of mere curiosity, not, for the most part, with any real interest. It is no doubt, however, in earnest in his championship of Ibsen, it is just possible that he may reap his zeal in a few years to come, as now he must blush when he

The best joke in connection with "A Doll's House" is that Mr. Archer himself, Deen's big hero, has pronounced against its best friend, the English. The English, Archer says, "has been the worst of all the things that Mr. Archer wrote a critical account of the best friend of a Butterfly," an adaptation, by Henry A. Jones and Henry Herman, from the same source as "A Doll's House." He argued that Deen's characters could not be so good as the characters of the Scandinavian origin without inordinately injuring the intentions of the immortalized Ibsen. The adapters, or, more properly, the authors, he asserts, "have felt it needful to eliminate all that was satirical or unpleasant, and to make the play as good as the English made it trivial." I am the least to blame them for doing so. Ibsen on the English stage is impossible. He must be trivialized." On Mr. Archer's own showing, it is not compatible for Ibsen to be properly represented in English. The English must sympathize to Ibsen is to trivialize him; and what, I would like to know, is the value of a play without

WITH SOMETHING ABOUT BIG TREES.

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Most of us have an affection for trees. They and their fellow-vegetable are the links between animal and inanimate matter. They have life and growth without volition. We animals have life and growth with volition. When we sleep we are vegetable. When we are awake we are animal. The trees are those of a prominent London scientist, "it is equally said to have a vegetative life, for the vital powers are employed in increasing the mass of the body." When we are awake and exercising our power of volition the process of growth is counterbalanced by an attendant waste. This is particularly true of trees being always asleep are perpetually adding to their height and bulk. And what a height and bulk they attain to in some instances! There has recently been a correspondence on the size of

the giant trees in Victoria, in which the reported stature of some has been 200 feet. The tallest tree found. Yet we find, on the authority of Mr. Roberson, a surveyor, that there is a tree in the vicinity of Mount Ban-Rau which he ascertained, by measurement with a theodolite and chain, to be 471 ft. in height. This, if measured correctly, would be the tallest tree in the world. Baron Von Mueller, in the following passage, makes a calculation of the commercial value of such a growth which needs no comment. No apology for this and the following extracts makes from the fact that they are not in the same language. They are of interest to all who care for the monuments of nature. The Baron, in the course of his lectures, said: "Suppose one of the colossal *Eucalyptus amygdaloides* at the Black Spur was felled, and its total height ascertained to be 471 ft. Suppose the diameter of the stem 8 ft., the lower diameter 36 in., and at the height of 300 ft. its diameter 6 ft. Suppose only half the available wood was cut into planks 12 in. in width, we would get, in the terms of the timber trade, 426,720 superficial feet, at 1 in. thickness, which would be worth £10,000. Suppose the wood cut into railway sleepers 6 ft. x in. x 6 in., would yield in sum 17,760. Not less than a length of 23 miles of three-rail fencing including the necessary posts, could be constructed. It would require a ship of about 1000 tons to convey the timber to the coast, and 1000 men, and 688 day-labourers, at 11 tons, would thus be formed to remove half the tree. The essential oil obtainable

from the foliage of the whole tree may be estimated at 311lb.; the charcoal, suppose there was a lot of wood, 17,050 lbs. weight; the vine, 237 lbs. weight; the 2 tons less. But how many centuries elapsed before undisturbed nature could build up by the subtle processes of vitality those huge and wondrous structures? The mammoth trees of California have a wide repute for giant stature and circumference. Perhaps some who have heard of them would say, "What a waste of space!" The information on this point, which is subjoined, is taken from Rhind's "Vegetable Kingdom":—"There are specimens of this tree (*Washingtonia Gigantea*) which, if not the most ancient, are unquestionably the largest vegetable forms ever discovered, and, in all probability, the most stupendous creations in the world. The largest of these trees, which is one of the specimens of the Californian tree is estimated at 3000 years, and for others a still higher antiquity is claimed. Lord Rieu and Grosvener, in 1860, confirmed a statement which had often been repeated, that one specimen was 430 ft. in height and 11 ft. in diameter at the base. The tree, which stands in the Mammoth Tree Grove, according to a statement by the proprietors of the *New Miscellany*, are of the average height of 300 ft. One of them, known as the Mother of the Forest, measured 327 ft. in height and 30 ft. in circumference. The tree, known as the "Father of the Forest," had long since bowed his lofty head, and lies prone on the earth. Its still measures 112 ft. in circumference, and in length can be traced 300 ft. to where the trunk was broken by falling against another tree. At this point it measured 100 ft. in length. According to the taper of the tree this giant must have been burned through the trunk for 200 ft., capacious enough for a person to ride into it on horseback. Some of the trees have been destroyed from mere wantonness, others from cupidity. In the progress

we are hoistingly told, employed five men for 21  
 days, not in chopping it down, but boring it off  
 with pump augurs. It was then only displaced by  
 means of wedges, driven with butts of trees like  
 battering rams. This note is taken from the  
 "Journal of the American Museum of Natural History"  
 of the 4th July 1932 persons were engaged in dancing  
 at sites of cottolites at one time, and besides  
 there were musicians and onlookers."

In Brazil there are trees which, from calculations  
 derived from the growth of the trunk, are estimated  
 to be of the age of Hammurabi. Imagine  
 these giants of the Brazilian forest growing as  
 strong and lusty saplings when the blind old poet  
 was weaving the immortal strains of kings and  
 heroes and gods with the hand, outstretched like  
 a bird's, to the high, outstretched Mosaic  
 song "Who canst thou say? Behold, the Laureate  
 warms us: our deepest days are dumb within the  
 lifetime of a yew." Probably the oldest tree in the  
 world was a yellow-drum on the Peak of Tausir in  
 1907. It was a tree of the same species as the  
 Egyptian date, and the shelter of the first builders  
 of the Egyptian dynasty, and the sheltered wandering bird  
 amongst its branches, and was vassal to the laws  
 of the seasons before the first rays of dawn  
 elevation had penetrated the night  
 over the lovely shores of the fair blue Mediter-  
 ranean seas and seas; and in the orionous language  
 of quaint old philosophers Sir Thomas Brown.

Excerpted in my becoming the hand of oblivion, and the  
 and doth. My innocent civility is gone, and my  
 her puffy hair vanished as a phantom.  
 wrinkled and tectonic? The growth, and upon the  
 hawane; and tobacco's dead. I was, and I was  
 us to have seen in one day the fall of the vegetable  
 witness all that in our day the fall of the vegetable  
 answered over the face of the earth, and it fell as  
 reminder that we are making history. A  
 transverse section of this tree would be a history  
 witness to the history of the world. One  
 One would be almost tempted to master the secrets  
 of the 18000 plants of banyan for the sake of  
 intelligently scrutinizing this agreeable truth,  
 which the iconoclastic modern man laid low,  
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It would be rash to say which of all trees we know is of the most beautiful; but that orchard of serried orange trees, which I wandered about in one day, and which I have never seen since, is handsomest, swiftest that nature has nourished. The trees were arranged in symmetrical rows like files of soldiers, the utmost leaf of the one in rank with the utmost leaf of its neighbour, although the whole grove was under a perpetual shower of blossom. The beauty of the grove is objectionable in the arrangement of trees. It is not nature's way, and nature's way of landscape gardening is best: but it rather appears to suit the orange tree to be dressed up in this even way. The orange gives the impression of having always been planted in this way, and of having been so long of so having been wild, any more than some men can be imagined as in their ancestors having come from the reeking flesh from their prey and boiled in raw, or yod their plump neighbours with plancations of wolfish desire. Perhaps the orange tree has been planted after this manner and in this order of breast, hands in Eden till the fruit caught the

golden effluence from the eyes and hair of the heavenly gardeners, it was cherished and cultivated by our exalted parents and passed on to their children by their hands, and by their feet, as the children down the long ages as a sovereign of the lost garden and its sealed apples. If we were to be assured that it was an apple that tempted the serpent to believe that Eve should be justified in eating it, it would be an orange. The fruit is beautiful enough. Certain it is that no one can to-day eat an orange in the street without bringing about a genuine fall of humanity in the person of some unfortunates. The orange is so beautiful, so juicy, so delicious, but the claims of the banana are upon this ground entitled to equal consideration with those of the orange; and as this fruit is a native of the South Sea Islands, it is not so common in our country as something eatable in the orange. It is impossible to look upon a ragged, dirty little urchin fishing his fierce young teeth in the amber pulp of an orange without receiving a suggestion of the golden apples of Eden. The orange bathes his palate in the juice of this fruit of angels with profane relish, little suspecting what Olympian banquet it is fitted to graze. How the sun-like, glowing, blossoming fruit of the mythic world, the heroes ranged in search of. This was that fruit Paris sought luckless. Kissed in grounds of Ida—

Disseid a fruit of pure Hesperian gold,  
That smelt ambrosially:—  
... which the goddess of Discord, with a subtle knowledge of feminine nature, had thrown on the banquet-table. The golden fruit, which the goddess of Discord gave to the suitor of Atalanta in the famous race, and Calypso's life numbered among its glories—*arbutus toffus* was portent due pomona or like those which grow so richly in the pleasant environs of the island of the Sirens, and which, according to legend, in whose splendor setting it glistens like a miraculous jewel, are those dear associations with which its blossoms are interwoven of the thousands of fair girls who plighted their hearts for life before the marriage altar through all the years in the long history of the world, and which are the marriage garland. The vast majority have passed over into the world of shadows; their lives are as a tale that is told. Some did curing the day they donned the innocent wreath of blossom; some carried their sweet love idyll untroubled to their graves; some, alas! were deceived and deceived themselves; they themselves are dust, their pale discolored ghosts muttering on alien shores of the thing that once was life. And still there is the marrying and giving in marriage, and the headless day goes on as a million just before the dawn of the morning and the dawn of the day. The young girl longs for her lover, and the half-eyed spirit waits for the suitor who never comes, till "a day dothover her," and of the hopes of both this delicate blossom is the symbol. What a world!

regions that the proposal of cultivating the orange was mooted. It has now grown to be a product of the greatest commercial value in Australia. Formerly and pleasantly for themselves, our growing boys and girls of many places are as familiar with its dark green velvety foliage and golden fruit as with the grass and flowers of the great fields, which are the most characteristic vegetation of our world. It may be expected that the output of the oranges will grow to still greater proportions as the years go on. How the orange is cultivated will perhaps form the subject of another paper—the result of a more practical journey in the golden green of the orange groves. I have not time to go on before the reader two items of practical interest concerning the orange. The first I obtained from an old well-known politician of pronounced protectionist views. This was to the effect that tons of oranges are rotting on the ground in the various orchards of the country as a result of the baneful action of frost. I am inclined to doubt, by reason of the fact that in my own country some half-don orchards have failed to see any evidence for the statement, and because I am quite convinced that with little previous acquaintance my venerable acquaintance would have placed the recent storms and rains to the same account. The other item was, that the orange tree is at least showing symptoms of accommodation to our climate, and that it is now in the full of the fruit in the summer, instead of winter, as heretofore. This statement, which I honestly believe to be true, is, however, injured by another, which appears to be firmly credited by some persons, that the influence of the great number of British natives in Australia is gradually undermining the constitution of the orange tree, so that it will be the ruin of the fruit of the United Kingdom. Authoritative information on the subject of the alleged climatic change is desirable.

**BETTING.**

**TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.**

Sir,—Upon the principle that it is never too late to mend, the police may be commended for arriving at a decision that they desire, in seeking to suppress some of the numerous unlawful betting dens which, owing to their great antiquity, have been allowed to infest the city. The gentlemen who are unwilling to be taken in by the police to bag have discovered that a good living is to be made by pandering to a vicious human propensity, and so, under sundry disguises, have opened gambling shops. It is a pity that the police have not been able to suppress these dens of mature years are attracted to them, but they are a means of seduction to mere lads on the downward slope of life. I am sure that you will not be far from saying that betting in some form or other is not seldom the beginning of other vices, and that the man who becomes a habitual gambler must of necessity mix with a class of people whose moral code is of the easiest, and it is only too true that the man who has been once a member of society, he shall be the same. No doubt it is true that people cannot be such moral actors as to be virtuous in the face of temptation, but, at all events, a public house to hunt down the paltry thimble-rigger and monte-player and turn a blind eye to the swell fraternity who, it is no farce of saying to my regret, are the only patrons of the place.

R. S. S.

WARRICK, Betting Powder obtained the only first-class medal at the Melbourne Exhibition. Betting Powder is the best.—(Adv.)

**En Ousimede**

Some of the grisly tumbles which a famished Government has been seduced into politely dignifying by the appellation of tramcars would have small at least as sweetly by any other name. There were accidents in the early morning or very late at night all at once altho any hysterical misapprehension that may arise on that score. When the imagination of their goit-fathers—or, who mothers, was it?—first began to run riot in the choice of a name for the new mode of constructions, it was surely only too easily misled by the fact that the word "car" had been used for them, and such a chance may not offer itself in a hurry again. Just look at what the sponsor missed. No far as the capacity of the motor for the fabrication of smoke and noise, and the mere existence of the thing in the world to prevent their being called Strembolls or Vesuvius. Looked at in a shrewdly critical mood from the point of view of phenomenal discomfort the tram might have borrowed the name of one of those delightful engines of personality with which the world is so liberally supplied, and which would have corrected erroneous conviction in the domain of politics or religion. Neither the "Scavenger's Daughter" nor that device for impressing orthodox views known as "Little Red" would give many points in the way of mere bodily discomfort to a "Sedate tramcar" in actual service. For certain no one would have enjoyed the ride. But, alas! the name was not to be chosen from any, Bondi to Elizabeth-street, has much more to live for in the way of new experiences of acute nervous distress. But so far as simple general unsuitability for the purpose and absolute unfitness for the name of the streets through which they are concerned, the comical errors one might just as well have called them Pullman saloon carriages with a careless and happy heart at once.

Of course it is too late to do more than speculate about all this now, and we can only rely on the impressions of those who were present at a slight distance. But one good point these much-abused frames undoubtedly have. It was a curious fancy of Alphonse Daudet's to go to and from the theatre and walk up and down upon it. He was, with a tiny green notebook in his coat-tail pocket. In that book he was in the habit of recording all the impressions of custom, atmosphere, and general effect of the theatre, and these are the characteristic points of all the typical people he met. Out of this menagerie of creatures he made his books. Balzac had a somewhat similar habit, and Dickens had a somewhat similar one. Well, it is scarcely likely that any of these abused observers of human nature could have happened on a better chance for a bird's-eye view of their kind than the crowded frames on the St. James's Street. You make a point of one which you make a precipitate rush into. One of these streets almost any moment, to avoid a creditor or collector, a debt, may be, or with any other of the mysterious and unaccountable causes of a man's precipitate tumbles at all—it is no business of mine—and there you are at once in the centre of a kind of microcosm of your own. You peer out past the smoke and grime, and straight before you are the

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black, and row, to which the return or primitive chaos would be but a whitened scalp.

There are, however, some who have had time to recover. This feat does take time. Some stricken wretches are cured with an organisation through which nerves run like the wire of a piano and the incessant jangle and jar of these luxurious convalescences really does them good and then puts them out of tune. But you don't play your instrument on a piano. (A full-length (a full-length piece of shoe-leather is a good thing), even stranger who is not accustomed to it can stand the racket after a little while. It is curious that women recover quicker than men. As a matter of fact very few women seem to mind it at all. Whether that is another argument in favour of the capacity of women to stand it, or whether it is because that is called higher education or merely a phenomenon due to the fact, as an exciting kind of a man suggested to me the other day that the talent for simultaneous conversation enabled by the sex hardens their nerves so that they can stand it mere noise, and develop a pleasing emotion.) Sydney tramcar people, a nervous and spiteful set, who may be left to the delectable society of the tram. I have seen a man at a stand in a street who has been liable to notice it; but I would not put it down to prejudice any conscientious inquiry that persons of ingenious minds may be tempted to set in working on the subject. Of course it is only on the man who is sufficiently useless to hire himself or afflicted of fate to ride often on the cars, who has time to develop, and classify, and make a study of the matter. I have seen a very servile theory about his companion. Some faces have a character to which you unconsciously play a story, and some people carry their whole history in the drop of a eyelid or the cock of a hat. A habitual tramist can classify his fellow sufferers in droves, and it is singular how closely they resemble the population of a city. I have seen a complete list of who who might, perhaps, be

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you see a face that really arrests attention, though you can easily find plenty to attract it. And it is strange to think that the owner of each of these more or less characteristic faces has some revelation of his own nature in the features which he holds or wears. The face of a man, for example, would or would not be, is only a mask at all, in which which a play of hopes and fears is going on in varying play of light and shade, of gold and emotion. If you could lay utterly and sincerely bare at a blow almost any one of the veiled consciousnesses around you, you would discover such complex drama as neither Bacon nor Shakespeare could have written, or the most cunning waverers in phrases and conceits of plots could have put in.

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passing moment and the things of such things as paragonise the world with the world? Talking about night trams, by way, there are such things as cars without doors and lamps without light, and trams without provision for smokers, and you can pick out the stroke of the eve with a little practice. I can't write indifferently about such things, I must find subjects. If you had time, you could not realise for an hour by the clock on the stations of old Sydney the railway trams will take you through, and the outcome of your musing will perhaps be a reflection that if you do nothing through the city, you will do something more through the suburbs. Some of the gruesome it would be a tolerable thing. An inspector of police pointed out to this writer the other day a row of houses from which now and again a boy or a girl is rescued, or a criminal caught, and where organs that the police call "brothels" are to be found. I can't write on every night; while we wait for the car, I will write of the things that the car rattles by filled with well-dressed and well-nourished men and women who either do not know, or knowing, take no care of the state of things that goes on almost within reach, and which the law is powerless to prevent. I can't write as the idle observer on the car gets a great deal more out of his journey than he pays for with the price of his ticket. Some of it may interest or amuse him, and with some of it he would willingly dispense. Comparisons are never good, but I can't do worse than get to the worst of them. The Melbourne trams are not faultless. They hurt

student-conductors, whose official designation at large-smalls of Melbourne. They have a habit of like abomination with a hard total ban on the use of any kind of the narrow, from the car passenger, and shivers right down his spine. And there have the keyless puzzle of their inner-able regulations, with their innumerable irritations appeals to the bewildered traveler. It is a city than one. It would be a sad thing, indeed, if the feeling of the good bourgeoisie of the oldest Australian cities were unduly exacerbated by such an obvious mark as that, but even as it is, it is a little bit of mind. The intelligent reader whose taste is irritated by financial statements, or the devotee of the payment of members, will remember that humourist's little, but he will be reminded. If he cannot will recall, to publish the statements of disesteemed skeleton which was about to change the place of its abode. But Mark was reassured when his mentor told him that the English company could stand an abomination of a cemetery like that could stand a thing a body might say.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

Sir,—Your order of Tuesday last opens up a very serious question regarding the policy we should adopt in the disposal of the land which is to be reserved through which railways are constructed. There is no doubt, as you observe, that railways tend to increase the value of the land through which they traverse, and that the State, in the absence of any other owner of the land, has a right to a share for the public that which is termed the unearned increment; but the question arises whether that object is best achieved by purchasing the land at a price which would secure the State, namely, by locking the land up under reserves so thereby preventing settlement, or by throwing it open to the public, and allowing it to be taken up by individuals in order to promote settlement, which is the policy of the Government. In considering this question it must not be forgotten that there are at least two modes of dealing with these lands, by which the State may secure the value of the land, and by which the State may secure the benefit of the land, and

to stand until course," namely, to withhold from the land its full value. It is to be sold judiciously, always in constructed, and the value for it; and the other is to offer the land for its full value, and the other is to offer the land for its full value, in order that it and the other may be used in the most appropriate manner. The latter is the course pursued by private companies, and it will be at once apparent that the advantages of the latter to a private company from the adoption of a policy of sale, is infinitely small compared to those which would accrue to the Government from the adoption of the same. A private company would only derive a profit from conveyance of produce to market, whereas the State, by the adoption of the latter policy, would derive the full extent of the value of the produce raised. Therefore it would be utterly impossible to estimate the advantages the public would derive from the adoption of a system of sale, and the advantages traversed by our railways under cultivation, thereby render them almost immediately productive of the same advantages to the Government for our railways, were completed. Such policy, I think, would be infinitely preferable to looking for the Government to be able to obtain 50 or 100 per cent. of what we demand for its capital value. It is desirable to increase the price of land in certain cases if it be done by making the land more valuable, and the Government, if fixed, let it be immediately thrown open for settlement. The objection to the creation of reserves is based on the fact that the Government has no power to procure its revocation, and it is to be feared that whatever course the Government may adopt in connection with this matter it will not be of such a nature as to be of any great benefit to the public, the purpose of opening up which our railways are

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It would appear that the prohibition of the  
in Toxteth Park is as marked in its effect  
on the other side of the Atlantic. After refer-  
ring to the remarks on the subject which had been made  
by the Hon. Conrad Dillon, this paper  
comparatively, there has been a reduction  
in Toxteth post rate from 3s. 6d. in the pound to  
from no other cause than the extension of the  
prohibitive area of the township. These facts are  
of a most possible moment, and though as the

they have been able to do so, and could once more  
 the public of the important lessons they have  
 the resolution of public-houses on the  
 the public-houses, has been the  
 the temperance men, and for the inha-  
 Foxtech. The former it has been found  
 a probable proof of the fact that these public-  
 the public-houses, and the harshness of  
 of respectability is vastly improved  
 some from them of public-houses. There  
 Foxtech, and the public-houses of  
 the district of Foxtech a respect. The comfort  
 of public-houses of Foxtech in a respectable neighbourhood  
 there are positively no public-houses at  
 the public-houses, and the public-houses  
 there dwell largely in the districts referred to  
 temptations and temptations attendant upon  
 to drink refreshment in public-houses, and  
 the public-houses gladly seize an opportunity  
 of settling peacefully in a respectable neighbour-  
 hood, where the selling of drink is virtually  
 prohibited. The public-houses of Foxtech  
 Foxtech township, which, for the purpose of  
 the district, is divided into three areas. The first  
 of the district lying between the town of  
 Foxtech, and the town of Foxtech, is bounded by Nelson  
 James-place, and Park-place. This  
 Foxtech place of Foxtech is comprised about  
 of the public-houses of Foxtech, and the  
 of public-houses (half the total number of  
 at that time), and furnished two-thirds  
 of the population of the district. The  
 of the public-houses, which there were  
 of these, though not in the same proportion as  
 the public-houses, and the public-houses  
 referred to, and in that proportion was  
 of the public-houses, and the public-houses  
 of the districts at the time of making the re-  
 lated by the number of applications for relief,  
 of these.—From the black spot, 5422  
 of the public-houses, 5422  
 of public-houses at all, 45—in each case over  
 the. Mr. Jones appended the following table  
 of the public-houses, and the public-houses  
 with comparatively fewer public-houses,  
 of areas of no public-houses at all, the ratio of  
 of the public-houses, and the public-houses

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I am, Sir,  
 Yours truly,  
 J. M. ALBRIGHT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

"Attention has been attracted to the  
 fact that the Government has been  
 doing has been done to compel our interest  
 passenger steamships to carry square canvas  
 of passengers. I have noticed from time  
 to time in the newspapers, and in the  
 medium of the daily press, on this serious  
 but the various steam companies still seem  
 to shingle out of port depending, one man  
 a single inter-colonial steamship per  
 yards and square canvas. At one time they  
 by the ships have been reduced to "bare  
 and for all the passengers to be carried  
 of the things is tolerated for one moment, and  
 of the gentlemen composing the Marine Board  
 and for all compel the owners to equip their  
 ships with canvas. Every week large passenger  
 (are) nothing else) depart for Melbourne  
 2000 or 3000 tons of coal, and all they carry  
 is a few hundred passengers. It is a  
 as useless as far as motive-power is concerned  
 I am, &c.  
 AN OLD SHIPMAN

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THE 'RISCO MAIL SERVICE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The Postmaster-General now practically as above service is solely an American interest, he calmly asks the public of this colony to pay from £33,000 to £37,000 per annum. The number of letters carried from here to Great Britain does not exceed 3000 per month, but he will refrain from mentioning the number of U. S. America. Perhaps he will kindly inform us if they exceed the English letters; if not, to subscribe about £1 per letter for the favor of correspondence of a few American firms, and to send their goods into our market. What sort of reply is this?

I am, &c.,



facture of locomotives, we must keep well

atives, we must keep well necessity; and if any one is the sending of orders to the recent railway management allowed the rolling-stock to condition of arrears, matter is not one of urgency, ment is not put into a still to be considered the higher price for local work; ways maintained that the justified in giving more manufactured articles than obliged to give for equal quality. We canference on the ground that a necessarily superior, and other it is possible in the out engines better as reported to have served as objection to the local work a higher price. But the giving that higher price *quo*, which a private pseudo, which a private pseudo. The proprietor of a mine who may want a locally wishes to buy in the t; but when the Government in wages it gets it is duties, promotes the sale of the land, and helps to relieve risk of having to support And if, in addition, it means to encourage local manufacturing, importation of plant and the training of skilled is all available for other as an indirect advantage to . It is obvious to every that this action of is in no way whatever a principles of free trade, to interfere with anybody else's to not close the ports against does not interfere with industry, and puts no shackles it, and apply the case of it, as long as he likes and in g where he likes and in g interests; and, looking at the whole, the Government see that what it pays out it receives with the other. people, indeed, who maintain free-trade Government is compulsion to buy in the t, which is only another that a free Government free, and when put in that relation is seen to be a *reductio* A free-trade Government is for the good of the whole, all its various interests. It is not obliged to in the ledger alone and here uncounted.

There can be no reasonable soundness of the principle, free, room for discretion in It would not do to say Government must always into the local market, that might be the price use that would simply be f at the mercy of a and the Government could proper authority if it substituted. The ability to import Government holds in its any vigorous over-assertion is necessary to resist when it becomes extravagant by falling in the imported article, forget, either, that manufacture is far more developed in America than it is here, and still need imported models standard of what is being

argument in favour of a of Government work is an encouragement to the machinery. Labour is the hours of labour are the same everywhere, and the only way superiority of condition is to look for cheapness in use of machinery. Dearly means a limitation of only one way to check that reducing wages is to get of the work done by may be said that this o limit the demand so it undoubtedly does, the demand for work, and alternative of the two. There are not much choice in the use of machinery is the other parts of the world, commodities there, and it is possible for us to compete we make hand-labour everywhere, and yet use more of machinery than in other parts of the world, and in them are always run a others who are at least a intellectual and moral sometimes have superior abilities.

required the confirmatory portion of the *Statistical* to crime and civil justice, in the State is committed by the age of thirty years. It is given for 1888 make the regards that year appeared of a total of arrests for 5,579 persons, the largest period—12,031—appears from twenty to thirty years of age, which is greatly increased by the large proportion of r that age whose offences are relatively trivial ones against a total number of arrests for under that age stands at which 15,442 were of the age of thirty years. If a significant of good as the majority of the younger generation, they are equally significant in raising the average of more The returns seem to point the action as the recently-issued Inspector-General of Penal in Victoria, in which crime is at its height in between the ages of y. Mr. COOMER's report was that out of a total of against property were committed the age of thirty years, more than one-third of the



## INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]  
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

### VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, FRIDAY.

The council of the Victorian Board of the Imperial Federation League has arranged that Mr. Parkin should defer his departure till the mail steamer leaving Brisbane next month, and deliver a final lecture in the Melbourne Town Hall on the 18th.

The Commissioner of Customs has forwarded a communication to the trustees of the Sailors' Home, drawing attention to the condition in which he found it; the institution on a recent visit, and urging that steps be taken to make the place more attractive.

A meeting of the Central Board of Health to-day considered the revised plans for the erection of the Bijou Theatre on the former site. The plans were approved by 4 to 3 votes.

Alfred Cameron, late chief officer of the United States frigate, the *Albatross*, left by the Ballarat steamer for England to bring out the new steamer *Manawatu* for the company.

Mr. William Dutchie sold the wreck of the *Cap Vende* by auction this morning. Hugh Thompson, leather-merchant, was the purchaser, at £1200, on behalf of a syndicate.

A woman known as Madame Vine, who was recently sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for keeping a disorderly house, had been released on bail pending the result of an appeal against the decision. She was subsequently adjudged insolvent, and has since gone to Sydney.

A warrant for her £400 worth of property. A warrant for her arrest has been obtained.

The Acting Governor, Sir William Robinson, will take a short holiday after the arrival of the Earl of Hopetoun. He will visit England for a few months before proceeding to Mauritius.

The action brought by the trustees of the late Henry Dyer against the National Bank of Australasia for the recovery of the value of the debentures stolen by Lyons was continued to-day. Mr. Justice G.C. applied for non-suit, as the evidence had not proved that the bank was guilty of any negligence. His Honor refused the application. The case was adjourned till Monday.

**QUEENSLAND.**

**BRISBANE, FRIDAY.**

The address adopted by the House of Parli-  
ment today, on the Western Australian question,  
was wired home by the Governor to-day.

The Government have accepted the tender of  
O'Hourke and Co. for 10,000ft. of arstien boring  
in various parts of the colony. The maximum  
depth of each bore is 2500ft.

At the conclusion of the marine board inquiry  
into the loss of the *Mallegatte* to-day, Captain  
Madame was asked to show cause why his certifi-  
cate should not be dealt with. Captain Madame  
said he had taken every precaution to prevent acci-  
dent. The chairman asked whether it was wise to  
pass the reef at night when he (the captain) be-  
lieved they were not about 11 miles off it, but  
was not in exact position. Captain Madame  
said he did not intend to pass the reef during the  
night, but to lay-to. The board reserved their  
decision.

St. Paul's Church, North Bundaberg, was  
totally destroyed by fire this morning. There is no  
trace of the origin of the fire.

The Western Australian Government have decided to  
allow rebate of 25 per cent. on freight if it waggon  
loads of not less than four tons, from places east  
of Toowoomba to stations in the southern and south-  
western districts, similar to the rebate on wool and  
other goods from such stations to places east of  
Toowoomba. The consideration is given to the  
Government for the promotion of the diversion of traffic from  
the districts near the border to New South Wales.

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA.**—ADRIAN, FRIDAY.  
At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Australian Nurses' Association an application was received from Broken Hill for a charter. It was resolved that it be granted, subject to the approval of the New South Wales Council. There is some excitement at Mount Ogilvie, near Nichol's Nob, over a gold find. The specimens are reported to be richer than the best from Baker Creek. It is said to be a perfect hill of stone, like Mount Morgan. Claims have been pegged out for miles. The road to the mine is from Harris.  
The Bishop of Riverina, Dr. Linton, arrived this morning en route for Broken Hill.  
The new furnaces for the assay department at the School of Mines were satisfactorily fired for the first time today. There are eight fusion and four melting furnaces.

**TASMANIA.**

**HOBART, FRIDAY.**

The demonstration at the opening of the Launceston and Scottsdale Railway today was marred by considerable rain. The Government Ministers, members of Parliament, and the leading men of the town and district left Launceston by the first train, and were followed by a train conveying a large contingent of visitors. The Governor was met at Scottsdale by the reception committee, the school children singing the National Anthem. A banquet took place in the goods-shed in the evening. The whole district was en fête.

## HAYTER'S AUSTRALASIAN STATISTICS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]  
[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MELBOURNE, FRIDAY.

Hayter's Australasian statistics for 1888 show the estimated population of the colonies on December 31 to be as follows:—Victoria, 1,090,889; New South Wales, 1,088,740; Queensland, 387,463; South Australia, 315,803; Western Australia, 42,137; Tasmania, 146,149; New Zealand, 262,000. The colony of Mauritius is included. The total population of Australasia is 3,678,046. The imports are:—Victoria, £28,972,134; New South Wales, £20,885,557; Queensland, £6,648,738; South Australia, £15,438,068; Western Australia, £789,250; Tasmania, £1,810,004; New Zealand, £5,941,900; total for Australasia, £63,256,881; and the exports—Victoria, £18,883,769; New South Wales, £20,859,710; Queensland, £6,126,062; Western Australia, £1,090,541; Tasmania, £1,833,368; New Zealand, £7,767,325; total for Australasia, £57,605,475. The public debt of Victoria, £24,627,893; New South Wales, £44,100,149; Queensland, £25,540,950; South Australia, £19,147,700; Western Australia, £1,677,000; Tasmania, £1,439,920; New Zealand, £40,235,581; total for Australasia, £186,907,888.

**A SYDNEY PUBLICATION INTERCEPTED IN VICTORIA.**

**[BY TELEGRAPH.]**  
**(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)**

**MELBOURNE, FRIDAY.**

The postal authorities have recently stopped the passage through the post of between 2000 and 3000 copies of a Sydney publication which is considered to be of such a character that it ought not to go into circulation. The Department has suggested to the Customs that the importation of the publication over the border be prohibited, and this will probably be done.

**BURGLARIES IN MELBOURNE.**

[BY TELEGRAPH.]  
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

MELBOURNE, FRIDAY.

Burglaries in the city and suburbs are of frequent occurrence. About five this morning the inmates of the Haymarket Hotel, Elizabeth-street North, were roused by the screams of a servant girl who said a man with a lighted candle had entered the room and examination showed that the premises had been ransacked. Bottles of liquor and a considerable sum of money were stolen. The thieves

gained access by climbing on the balcony.

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**NORTHMOOR**.—Good Building SITES for sale on long terms. Charles F. Harvey.

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**HURSTVILLE**.—Cottage, VILLA, containing 4 bedrooms, dining and dressing rooms, bath,

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Plans can be seen at the Moama, 130, Pitt-street, and also at the office of Messrs. LITTLE, TORRIS & CO., TERMS AT SALE.

**LOTS AND A NEW 2nd ANNUNCIATE BOARD.**

**MILLS, PILE, and WILSON** will sell by public auction on MONDAY, the 18th AUGUST, at 11.30 A.M., Choice well-situated allotment of land No. 412, between the Moama and the "Carnegie" Theatre.

**SATURDAY, 31st AUGUST.**

**ON THE GROUND, at half-past 5 o'clock.**

**STREET REDEMPTION**

OF  
THE CHOWDER BAY ESTATE.  
24 WATER-FRONTAGE BLOCKS  
AND  
74 ALLOTMENTS OVERLOOKING THE HARBOR.  
All these allotments have most frontages of from 30 to 450 ft.  
in fine depth.

**MILLS, PILE, and WILSON** have received in-  
structions from the proprietors to sell by pub-  
lic auction, on the 10th day of MAY, 31st August, at  
half-past 3 o'clock,  
THE TRUSTEES OF this estate, con-  
sisting 102 ALLOTMENTS in all, of which  
have frontages to the waters of the Harbour  
The remaining 74 allotments are situated to the W.  
front to an esplanade and overlook the waters of the Har-  
bour and offer BONDAGE to the beach.

ONE FEATURE of this ESTATE  
is  
THE GREAT GOVERNMENT RESERVE ADJOINING,  
which affords a fine view of public recreation,  
and  
THE FINE MILITARY ROAD is but a short distance  
from the property, along which the concessions for a private  
tramway have been granted by Parliament. This, when com-  
pleted, will bring the estate in communication with the  
city, with the town of St. Leonards, moreover, there is REGI-  
LAMBTON COUNCIL HOUSE, and the REGI-  
LAMBTON QUAY, the time of journey being under 20 minutes.

THE TERMS OF SALE ARE VERY LIBERAL,  
viz.,  
10 per cent. cash deposit, balance by 9 quarterly payments  
bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

THE TITLE IS UNDER  
TOKERS' ACT.

PRELIMINARY.

**TO SMALL INVESTORS AND OTHERS.**  
**"BANDORA" PETERHAM-ROAD, MARRICKVILLE.**  
 HOUSE—3 ROOMS, BATH, CLOSET, KITCHEN, PANTRY, LIVING ROOM, HALL, CLOSET, BATH AND DINING ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, bathroom, pantry, large wood shed with copper set in garden, etc. Price, £1,000. Possession at once.  
 at the per week. Terms EASY.

**DEUFF and COLLINS have received instructions**  
 to sell the above property by public auction on  
 3.30 p.m. Cards to view from DEUFF and COLLINS, 101  
 PRIT-STRUT, or Houchard & Co., 100 Victoria, M'ville.

**ON THE SALE.**  
 at the per week. Terms EASY.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890.**  
 Will, TABIN.

That splendid grazing property known as  
 will, TABIN.

about 300 acres, comprising  
 100 acres of improved pasture, 200 acres of  
 GOLDROUGH, MOUNT, and CO., Limited, have  
 received instructions from the proprietor, J.  
 BADHAM, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Chamber  
 of Commerce, on Thursday, August 15, 1890, at  
 11 o'clock, well known (if not previously disposed of  
 privately).

**THE ABOVE WELL-KNOWN HIGHLY IMPROVED ESTATE,** which is about three miles  
 from the city, and is situated on the road to the  
 station, is a most desirable property, and is  
 situated within one mile of the property.

This land is the PICKUP DISTRICT, having been  
 taken up by the Government, and is now for  
 selected choice.

The best portion of the land is cleared, and about 200  
 acres, rich, phosphate, lucerne-growing soil is partly  
 laid out with lucerne, and the remainder is in  
 pasture. The property is subdivided into convenient paddocks, and  
 there is also a comfortable homestead of 3 rooms, with a  
 large shed, and a large wood shed.

The letting character of the country is well known, and  
 the property is a most desirable one for investment.

For further particulars apply to the auctioneers,  
 Messrs. J. BADHAM, MOUNT, and CO., Limited, 101  
 PRIT-STRUT, or to the proprietor, J. BADHAM, Esq.,  
 101 PRIT-STRUT.

alkali, having come from this Estate, the bullock-laid  
 soil of Homestead having averaged 14 to 74 per head.  
 For further particulars apply to the undersigned, who  
 will standing, where the proximity of the property to the  
 station, the nature of the soil, the extent of the land  
 available for removal.  
 As receiving profit for the stock for the Sydney market,  
 the property is well adapted to the position and capabilities of the  
 Estate are unequaled.  
 For further particulars apply to  
 GULDBERG, MORE, and CO., Limited,  
 89, Victoria Arcade, Melbourne.  
 IMPROVED LAND  
 OF  
 FREEHOLD PROPERTIES OF THE RESING TOWN AND  
 DISTRICT OF CAMPBELLTOWN.  
 FOR SALE  
 BY  
 PUBLIC AUCTION.  
 Under the Will and Codicils of the late RICHARD RAWDE  
 HUME, of CASTLETON, BARON.  
 ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST the 28th,  
 at 12 o'clock.  
 GULDBERG, MORE, and CO., Limited (in  
 conjunction with the AUCTIONEERS and WIGMORE  
 Burrows), have been instructed by the Executors of the  
 late RICHARD RAWDE HUME, Esq., of Castleton, to sell by  
 public auction, on WEDNESDAY, August 28th, 1886, at 12 o'clock  
 the following property, viz.:—The land situated in Queen  
 street, Campbelltown, containing 364 perches  
 or thereabouts, with a large house, a garden, a  
 stables, servants' room, washhouse; 50 acres  
 or thereabouts, together with the vendor's share  
 of the interest in the land situated at a different  
 situated at the rear of the above.  
 The land situated in Queen  
 street, Campbelltown, 364 perches, on which  
 erected a residence.  
 LOT 1.—MELBOURNE ROAD, containing 180 acres

situated about six miles from Campbelltown  
turning the Acheron, and opposite to the  
entrance to Mount Gilead. The improvement  
consists of fencing, hat, sheeps and new  
buildings. This lot will make a grand farm of  
LOT 4, -50 acres of unimproved land, situated at New  
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Barracks,  
Burrumbidgee.

**PRELIMINARY NOTICE.**

**FRESHFOLD ESTATE**  
IS  
IN  
RIVERINA.

**DALGETY and CO. Limited,** (in conjunction with  
Esterhuysen, Eagleson, and Mann), have received in-  
structions from the Executors of the late Richard Blackwood  
to **SUBMIT TO PUBLIC AUCTION**, in Melbourne, in October  
next,

The well known  
**HARTWOOD ESTATE,**  
consisting of about  
**105,000 ACRES OF SHEPHERD LAND**  
and  
**16,000 ACRES OF CROWN LANDS,**  
together with about  
**85,000 SHEEP.**

The land is sound sheep country, of superior fattening and  
breeding qualities, and a large proportion consists of  
irrigated land, suitable for wheat-growing and ready for  
cultivation. The supply of water is abundant, the water  
being delivered by both the Acheron and the Murrumbidgee  
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